

Family History Tools to Improve the Public's Health CDC-Sponsored Workshop



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Please complete and return this registration form by mail, fax, or e-mail (See back of brochure). Participation will be limited to approximately 35 people in addition to the 40 already invited. Workshop registration is free. We will accept registration on a first come, first serve basis until September 30, 2005. Participants are invited to present a poster during the Thursday evening session. The posters should address validity, utility, and/or ethical, legal and social issues related to using family history for risk assessment and disease prevention.

Name _____ Affiliation _____

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Would you like to present a poster? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, what is the topic: _____

Purpose

This workshop will bring together researchers, clinicians, and public health professionals to share strategies for collecting and using family history data, discuss the technical and scientific challenges of tool development, and identify opportunities and methods for evaluating the validity and utility of family history tools designed to improve the public's health.

Objectives

- Increase awareness among participants of family history data collection and assessment methods being used and developed

Initiate working groups to:

- Establish a process for reviewing emerging data on familial risk stratification and developing evidenced-based consensus on risk assessment
- Establish a process for reviewing the health impact of family history strategies and translating evidence to policy and practice
- Develop standard family history questions and modules for collecting data from national, state, and community health surveys

Agenda - 11/17/05

8:00 Welcome and Introductions
D Stroup, PhD; M Khoury MD, PhD

I. Using Family History for Preventive Medicine and Public Health

8:30 Barriers to collecting and using family history in the clinical setting
C Heaton, DO

9:00 Family history as a public health screening tool (Family Healthware)
P Yoon, ScD, MPH

9:30 NCHPEG's Evaluation of family history tools
R Bennett, MS, CGC

10:00 Break

II. Familial Risk Assessment

10:15 Development and validation of familial risk stratification algorithms
M. Scheuner, MD, MPH

10:45 Cancer risk assessment and pattern recognition (JamesLink)
K Sweet, MS, CGC

11:15 Communicating familial risk (My Generations)
S O'Neill, MA, MS, PhD

11:45 – 12:45 Lunch

III. Personalizing Prevention Strategies

12:45 Developing and testing health messages (Family Healthware)
C Jorgensen, PhD

1:15 Assessing behavior change in the Family Healthware study
C Wang, PhD

1:45 Evaluating prevention messages (Your Disease Risk)
TBD

IV. Collecting Population-Based Surveillance Data on Family History

2:15 Overview of uses of family history data and population-based sources
K Edwards, PhD

2:45 The Connecticut family history of cancer validation study: methodologic and analytic issues
L Wideroff, PhD, MSPH

3:15 Developing a family history module – California Health Interview Survey
D Grant, PhD

V. Posters and Tool Demos

4:00 - 6:00 Social

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8:00 Charge for break out groups

VI. Incorporating family history tools into health systems

8:15 Internet tool for assessing family history of cancer (GREAT)
L Acheson, MD, MS

8:45 Automating family history for real-time clinic use
K McKelvey, MD

9:15 Data Standards for Family History – HL7
K. Hughes, MD, FACS

9:45 Break

10:00 – 11:00 Break-out Groups

11:00 Reports from Break-out Groups

11:45 Closing – The U.S. Surgeon General's Family History Initiative
A. Guttmacher, MD

12:15 Adjourn